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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Tuesday, February 11, 1964

Number 85

Student Cast To Give Play

An all-student production of "Ernest in Love" will be presented Feb. 23 and March 1 in the University Center Ballroom, according to Dennis Immel, director of the show and an SIU student majoring in theatre.

The musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" will be staged in a three-quarter round setting, with seats on three sides of the stage. The production will have a minimum of props and scenery.

Heading the cast will be Larry Johnson, Judy Sink, Jeffery Gillam, Beverly Todd and Michael Carroll. They and the other eight members of the cast began rehearsals last month.

Sponsored through the Student Activities Office, the musical concerns two young men who love the same girl. They believe she wants to marry a man named Ernest so to win her each assumes the name of Ernest, hoping to win her favor.

"There are few outlets of any kind for student direction. I wanted to try my hand at it and found some other people did too," Immel said.

Other SIU students who will be working on the show include Nathan Garner, lighting; Roxanne Christensen, assistant producer, director; and Gordon Chadwick, leader of the six-piece orchestra.

Sweetheart Contest Narrowed to Five

Finalists in the Off-Campus Sweetheart Contest have been chosen, with the winner to be announced at the Valentine's Day dance Feb. 14.

The finalists include Lavona Shea, sponsored by Washington Square Dorm; Margie Biehler, College View Dorm; Margaret Upchurch, Saluki Arms; Kay Mayol, the Townhouse; and Mary Shoemaker, Suburban Dorm.

The dance will be in the University Center Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Don LeMasters and his orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the Center, the Housing Office and the off-campus living areas.

New English Language Center To Assist Foreign Students

An English Languages Services, Inc., language center has been established on the SIU campus to help foreign students master English.

To initiate the center, an open house is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today.

The new center, located in T-42, formerly used as the College of Education's department of administration and Supervision, will sponsor six-week courses in the fundamentals of English.

Teaching will be conducted in both classroom and laboratory. Each class is limited to 10 students and meets about six hours daily. After the instruction period is completed, students are assigned to University classes on the basis of their performance on written and oral examinations.

Heading the new ELS language center will be Serge Belanger. Included also on the staff is George Gregory, director of courses.

Peace Corps Recruiters Start Drive Here Today

Team From 'Far Corners' Seeking Volunteers

It's a long way from Kentucky to Pakistan, and from New York City to the Philippines island of Panay.

But service with the Peace Corps took two young women to these corners of the earth. They are Mary Cahill of Drift, Ky., and Patricia MacDermot of New York City.

They are on the SIU campus this week as part of the Peace Corps recruiting team seeking

150 to 200 applicants for service similar to that in which they were involved.

They, and other members of the team, will be in Carbondale through Saturday morning to explain the opportunities for service with the Corps. From morning through evening, they will be available at the information booth at the University Center, and in personal appearances before classes and organizations.

Miss MacDermot, who is now on the Peace Corps staff in Washington, was stationed in Iloilo Province on the island of Panay from January, 1962, until last June. She taught English and science in an elementary school.

From the third grade up, she said, all classes are conducted in English. This is the second language of the Philippines, after their national language, Tagalog, and 153 native dialects.

Her experience? "Very rewarding, and you realize it more when you come back," she declared.

Miss Cahill is a temporary member of the recruiting staff, and she taught chemistry on the high school level in Sialkot in northeastern West Pakistan. She was there from December, 1961, until last August. She also taught in English, the official language of Pakistan and the "technical language" used in instruction such as chemistry.

They said the language requirements depend upon the nature of the Peace Corps project to which the volunteers are assigned. In certain technical aid projects, the volunteer is more likely to need to know the local language, they continued.

A third member of the team is John Hodgdon of Boston, who left a law firm there about three months ago to join the Peace Corps legal staff.

He said this work does not involve many legal problems of the volunteers themselves, and his work is primarily in the legislative area and in interpretation of the Peace Corps act.

If Trend Lasts, Corps Will Top Recruiting Goal

If Monday morning activity at the Peace Corps information booth in the University Center is a legitimate criteria for success or failure, recruiting success at Southern is assured.

Jim Gibson, assistant director of recruiting from Washington, has set a target of 150 to 200 Southern volunteers.

Before midday yesterday, more than 40 hopeful Peace Corps men and women had signed the roster to take an initial test. If this trend continues, Gibson's goal of 200 will be substantially exceeded.

Miss Ellen Little, advance member of the Peace Corps' Washington staff, said that "enthusiasm was generated by the activities of the Model United Nations and International Night" last weekend at the University Center.

Clusters of interested students mobbed the information area of the University Center, asking questions about requirements, test dates, times and tenure of service.

Of several students questioned about their expectations of, from and for the Peace Corps, most reflected an honest desire to serve their country in undeveloped nations around the world.

Others felt that the Peace Corps would afford them an opportunity to visit and work with other volunteers, simultaneously broadening their scope in a way not otherwise attainable.

Southern will be amply represented in the Peace Corps activities around the world.

D. L. Trueblood Rites Today; Professor Led SIU Self-Study

A faculty member credited with making "a signal contribution" to the SIU graduate program is dead at the age of 38.

Funeral services for Dennis Lee Trueblood, Sr., chairman of the Department of Guidance, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church.

C. Addison Hickman, acting dean of the Graduate School, said Professor Trueblood left "a massive contribution" to SIU through his work on the University's graduate program.

This was not only through his program in the Department of Guidance, where he was professor of higher education and guidance, but in his key role in preparation for the North Central Association's accreditation study of SIU in January, Dean Hickman said.

Professor Trueblood was in charge of the "self study" program in preparation for the association's visit to SIU.

(Continued on Page 8)



DENNIS TRUEBLOOD



PEACE CORPS RECRUITER JOHN HODGDON

Beware of Virginia Woolf

SIU Students Get Hot Ride, Bus Burns on St. Louis Trip

Okay, so no one is afraid of Virginia Woolf, but a group of SIU students is looking askance at a flaming University bus that had no fire extinguisher or first-aid kit.

The University Center Programming Board's service committee, under the supervision of Jane Szutu and Alan Hanson, took a bus to St. Louis Saturday to allow students to see Edward Albee's play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Miss Szutu said that Friday she called the American Theater for ticket reservations, but when the 16 students and two chaperones arrived for the matinee, there were no reservations. She said that all those aboard the bus were able to buy tickets, however.

The chaperones arranged for everyone to meet in front of the theater at 10 p.m. for the return trip. Miss Szutu said that when she arrived, she found only two students waiting. Soon, eight more

joined the group. About 20 minutes later the bus showed up with all the rest of the students.

At that time it was noticed that the bus was leaking gasoline. The driver, Alan Ashbrook, tried to find a place to get the malfunction fixed.

Miss Szutu said that mechanics at an East St. Louis garage worked on the bus and pronounced it capable of getting the students back to Carbondale.

Going up a slope on the other side of the city, the bus stalled because gasoline was not getting to the carburetor. Hanson went for help and brought back two mechanics. After a half-hour, the students in the bus were getting cold, so the chaperones called the police and asked if the students could be transported to a restaurant to sit out the time spent in repairing the bus.

Miss Szutu also called SIU authorities to arrange for the notification of housemothers for the girls who would be late. By this time it was about 1 a.m. Sunday.

The East St. Louis Police Department sent cruisers to the bus and took the students to a restaurant. A half-hour later the bus pulled up outside.

Once more the students boarded the bus and headed for Carbondale.

Miss Szutu said, "In Freeburg, in the middle of the highway, the driver slammed on his brakes, turned and quietly announced that the bus was on fire." The students evacuated the bus.

(Continued on Page 3)

Broken Window Brings \$50 Fine

Robert Law, 22, a freshman from Palos Heights, was fined \$50 plus \$5 costs Friday after pleading guilty

before Judge Robert Schwartz to destruction of private property.

The Office of Student Affairs placed Law on disciplinary probation through spring quarter and warned him that any further irregular behavior involving alcohol would make him subject to suspension from the University.

An office spokesman said Law told authorities he was drinking on the street recently and took a cab home. Near the spot where the drinking was taking place a window was broken in a barber shop.

Police traced Law through the taxicab driver who remembered that he had taken a person home with a badly cut finger.

Law told authorities he did not remember breaking the window and pleaded guilty because of the strong circumstantial evidence, the Office of Student Affairs reported. He paid for the window.

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GOOD WOMAN — Dave Davidson (lower right) and Louise Gordon reflect intense concentration during rehearsals of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" currently playing on campus at the Southern

Playhouse. The play, starring professional Naomi Riordan in a dual role, runs each night for the rest of the week.

Drama—Illusion=Lecture

Cast Sparkles in Brecht 'Epic,' But Audience Is Bewildered

By Ric Cox

Bertolt Brecht's Epic theory has succeeded in removing from drama the spectacle, action, illusion, emotion and the curtain. In all, he has yanked entertainment from the stage and replaced it with an "animated lecture."

The sole remains of conventional drama which survived his sweeping innovations were the talents of the Southern Players. They, alone, remained to remind the audience they were in a theater.

By usual standards, the current production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is a tremendous success. The stag-

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ing, acting, and directing are all to be commended.

Mordecai Gorelik, the director and a former colleague of Brecht, has left little doubt that the presentation is an authentic rendering of the Epic theater.

Naomi Riordan, professional guest-actress, fit the dual role to a T, and a Ta. Paradoxically, she was even good at being bad.

The familiar talents of Southern Players Dave and Mary Helen Davidson, Louise Gordon, and Carol Plonkey combined with a supporting cast of outstanding ability.

Cameron Garbutt, associate professor in speech correction, was the sole faculty representative, and was one of the acting highlights, as one of the three gods.

In addition, the production staff handled the technical elements with talent and performed with precision their usual backstage maneuvers on stage. Brecht has come up with a good idea for getting the stage crew to enjoy their usually unnoticed work: he put them on stage.

As a result, the audience was presented with an excellent example of Epic theater. The question is: do you like Epic theater?

For those who rebel against emotional realism (i.e. "Raisin in the Sun") or the so-called sentimentality of today's theater, which seems only to escape problems, the Epic theory seems the perfect compromise.

The audience is exposed to the perplexing problems of our society without being asked to emotionally involve

themselves in the conflict. The playwright objectively presents the problems and asks the audience, in a touching epilogue, to find the solution.

"Good Woman" concerns the moral question which confronts many today: "How can I be good in an evil world?" Economic and other social problems exert their forces upon the characters and cause the lead character, Shen Te, to turn to her evil "cousin," Shui Ta, for help.

The first-night audience seemed confused and perplexed by the new technique as well as the subject matter.

The scenes were like the movements of a symphony, separated only by blackouts and requiring no applause from the audience. As a result, the audience was seemingly confused when they discovered the play had ended.

The epilogue erased all doubt, though, and convinced members of the audience that they had reason to be confused.

Judged on the merits of a lecture, "Good Woman" would be considered superb. To the uninitiated, however, its merits as a work of drama are a bit perturbing.

But, as the director asks in the program: "If this calls for a drastic change in your playgoing habits, dear audience—won't you make the effort?"

Do. It will be well worth your time.

Visitors to Give Botany Lectures

Two visiting professors of botany will give lectures Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 323 of the Life Science Building.

Norman J. Norton will discuss "The Upper Cretaceous in North-Eastern Montana" at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The second botany lecture, by Elizabeth J. Moore, will deal with "The Ontogeny of the Apothecia and Sclerotia of Pyrenoma Domesticum" at 4 p.m.

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Activities

Variety Tryouts, Play, Basketball Scheduled

The Saluki Cagers will meet Southwest Missouri University at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

The Southern Players will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse. Naomi Riordan, guest actress from New York, will play the "Good Woman."

Theta Xi Variety Show tryouts will be held from 5:30 until 11 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Zeta Phi Eta will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Inorganic Chemistry Students will meet at 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Interpreter's Theatre will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Building Auditorium.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

The University Center Programming Board Special Interests Committee will

meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Southern Acres Residence Halls Council meets at 9:30 p.m. in the Vocational Technical Institute Office.

The Activities Development Center staff will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Peace Corps representatives will be available for information in Room C and H of the University Center.

A Peace Corps Coffee Hour will be held from 10 until 11 a.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Student Government Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

"Ernest in Love" will rehearse at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 171 of the Agriculture Building.

Farmer's Home Administration will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The American Association of University Women will meet from 6 until 10:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I AGREE THAT I DIDN'T GIVE YOU THE GRADE YOU DESERVE, BUT WE HAVEN'T YET DEVISED AN EVALUATION SYMBOL LOWER THAN 'F'."

WSIU Radio Will Broadcast Southwest Missouri Game

The SIU basketball game with Southwest Missouri State will be broadcast at 7:50 tonight on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

10:00 a.m.

Ideas and the Theater. Tennessee Williams and Cyril Ritchard discuss today's modern theater.

12:45 p.m.

This Week at the U.N.

3:00 p.m.

From CBC. "The Writers of Canada."

9:30 p.m.

Forum. Host Fred Crimmins leads a panel discussion.

Statistics Is Topic

For Math Meeting

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Wham Education Building.

Thomas Starks, associate professor of mathematics will speak on statistics in research.

All interested in joining are invited to attend.

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Students Reminded Of \$50 Auto Fine

The Office of Student Affairs reminded students recently that persons who do not have registered motor vehicles are not authorized to drive.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean, said the office has had several cases in which registered drivers have loaned their automobiles to unauthorized students. Both persons are subject to \$50 fines and suspensions.

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Students' Trip to St. Louis Turns Into Eventful Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Ashbrook stayed aboard and tried to beat the fire out with his trench coat. Meanwhile, Miss Szutu and Hanson called the Freeburg Volunteer Fire Department from a nearby house. The firemen responded within minutes, Miss Szutu said, and finished extinguishing the blaze.

She said there was no fire extinguisher aboard the bus, nor was there a first-aid kit. Ashbrook suffered a slight burn on his hand and went into a slight shock.

The students were taken aboard the fire truck to the fire station where a group of women had made coffee for them. Ashbrook's injuries were treated. Miss Szutu again called SIU authorities,

Education Council

To Meet Tonight

The SIU Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 9 to 10 p.m. in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building.

Marilyn Newby, a teacher from the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's School at Normal, will discuss her experiences in art for emotionally disturbed children.

The council will also make plans for the program for the high school convention to be held on campus Feb. 29.

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Associated Press News Roundup**Final Action Near On Civil Rights Bill**

WASHINGTON--The House cleared the last big hurdle Monday on its way to passing a strong civil rights bill by approving a section aimed at improving Negro job opportunities.

Only three minor sections remained to be acted on late Monday afternoon before the forces supporting the bill clinched their victory with a roll-call vote. The struggle will then shift to the Senate.

The job section would create an equal employment opportunity commission empowered to investigate complaints of discrimination in employment practices because of race, religion, national origin or sex.

The civil rights coalition defeated other efforts to

change the section and also rammed through 211-73 a motion limiting debate on the section. The aim was to insure a final vote on the bill some time late Monday.

But foes of the bill, chiefly southerners, could still cause difficulties and delay in reaching a final roll-call vote.

The House met early and was prepared to sit late in an effort to get the 10-part bill to a final vote.

The bill's supporters lost no time demonstrating that they had the votes to beat any major changes in the section.

By a standing court of 131-86 they defeated an amendment by Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., that would have limited the life of the new equal employment opportunities commission to four years.

The bill would make the commission a permanent body with authority to police the job equality title of the measure.

Nobody Shows Up At Notasulga High

TUSKEGEE, Ala.--The entire white student body boycotted Notasulga High School in the face of impending desegregation Monday. At nearby Shorter the integrated high school was closed because of a bomb threat.

Only six white pupils out of a student body of about 125 showed up at Shorter, where a spreading boycott also gained rapid momentum.

The school was closed for the day after a telephoned bomb threat, but there was no disorder. Six Negroes have attended Shorter High since last Wednesday.

None of the six Negro pupils assigned by a federal court to Notasulga High made an attempt to enter the school when it reopened Monday after a two-day shutdown resulting from a fire.

Soviet Security Agent Defects From Geneva

WASHINGTON--The State Department said Monday that Yuri I. Nossenko, 36-year-old officer of the KGB, top Soviet security agency, has requested political asylum in the United States.

Nossenko disappeared from the Russian delegation at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland, last week.

REMINDER FOR THOSE WHO FORGET



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Nationalist China Cuts French Ties

TAIPEI, Formosa -- Nationalist China announced Monday it has severed diplomatic relations with France, which recognized Communist China Jan. 27.

The Foreign Office said the decision was taken after the government here was notified that Paris and Peking were exchanging charge d'affaires. The rupture of relations was announced after a three-hour emergency Cabinet meeting.

The Taipei government's action followed a formal protest dispatched to France the day President Charles de Gaulle announced recognition of Red China.

Despite Red Chinese protests, France apparently had intended to maintain relations with both Peking and Taipei.

Johnson Urges Tax Increase To Finance Medicare Program

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson, declaring that Americans need, want and can afford "the best of health," urged Congress Monday to vote medical insurance for the aged this year.

The first item in the special presidential message to Congress was hospital insurance for the aged--a controversial program that has been

Cubans to Lose Guantanamo Jobs

WASHINGTON -- The Defense Department announced Monday that "the services of a number of Cuban workers are being terminated" at the Guantanamo Naval Base and a new permanent water production plant will be installed there.

A Pentagon spokesman said he did not know yet how many of the 3,000 Cuban nationals working on the base would be fired, or exactly when this would happen.

Conferees Cut Withholding Tax to 14%

WASHINGTON -- Senate - House conferees on the tax cut bill agreed Monday to President Johnson's request for a speedy cut in the wage and salary withholding rate to 14 per cent.

The effect will be to pour an additional \$800 million a month into the economy as soon as the new rate takes effect. The present withholding level is 18 per cent.

The conferees did not settle the time for the 14 per cent rate to go into effect. The Senate voted to make it one week after the bill was signed.

But some employers have told the conferees this is impractical. The time therefore may be extended somewhat. The conferees left this for later decision.

Although the Senate and House are \$500 million apart on over-all reductions, most of their differences are considered minor.

The Senate passed the bill Friday. Its version called for an \$11.6 billion reduction.

The House measure passed Sept. 25 provided for cuts of about \$11.1 billion.

It is hoped that the bill will go to the President by March 1.

"J. B." and "J. C."

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March 1 "Does God Care?"
March 8 "Shall We Speak Falsely for God?"
March 15 "How Can A Man Be Just Before God?"
March 22 "Which One of Us Is God?"
(Palm Sunday)
March 29 "If A Man Die, Shall He Live Again?"
(Easter)

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Cape Kennedy Workers Strike

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. - Striking Florida East Coast Railway workers picketed Cape Kennedy and the Merritt Island moonport Monday paralyzing \$213 million worth of construction work.

The picket lines were established to protest authorization received by the railroad to move freight trains onto Merritt Island, where the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is building facilities for launching astronauts to the moon.

The Corps of Engineers reported that apparently all 4,540 construction workers at the test center honored the lines.

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• **OPERA MUSIC**—Susan Caldwell, graduate student from Carbondale, plays the harpsichord rented for the Opera Workshop production of "The Marriage of Figaro" which opens Wednesday night. Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director, watches.

• **'Figaro' Opens Wednesday**

Marjorie Lawrence Finds Student Opera Rewarding

By Judy Roales

The theater lights will dim in Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night. The orchestra will swing into the opening numbers; the curtain will rise on the fifth SIU opera presentation, Mozart's happy comedy of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera, will probably be in the wings and encouraging her students as the opera unfolds. And maybe she'll remember how she felt when she sang the role of the Countess during her performances in Europe.

"A Mozart opera is one of the most challenging and difficult to put on," she said. "Everyone concerned with the production - the singers, the musicians, the stage people - must have experience in opera and a mature attitude toward their work. You must wait for just the right time; and now, after four other operas, we are ready to do Mozart." "The opera is charming. It has some of the most beautiful music ever written," Miss Lawrence added. And although it is basically a comedy, Figaro has a very involved plot and many difficult parts.

In adapting Figaro for use at SIU, only the traditional cuts were made to shorten the opera. The finished production as it will be seen Wednesday night will be about 2 1/2 hours long.

The Mozart opera has given Miss Lawrence a chance to cast many young voices in singing roles. She said that while Figaro roles are difficult, they do not require the mature voices which previous opera presentations have demanded. They do not require "heroic" voices.

The opera is an all day, every day job for Miss Lawrence and close to that for the students. But all students starring in or working on "The Marriage of Figaro"

Latin Seminar Slated Tonight

Annemarie Krause of the Department of Geography will be the guest speaker at the Latin American Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Laboratory.

Miss Krause will speak on "Mennonite Colonies in the Paraguayan Chaco."

are also currently enrolled in regular classes and must keep up their grades.

Speaking of the supposed displays of temperament by professional operatic stars, she said: "We don't have time for that. However, even among professionals you should notice that the temperamental ones are not really members of any groups; they are not the really famous ones.... Opera stars work hard. We try to impress that on the students and there's no problem at all."

Miss Lawrence has found working with the students quite different from working with professionals. The professionals are given a script and come back with their part prepared. The students must be trained into a role, with as much attention on developing their voices as on perfecting the role.

But these students aren't amateurs. And it's a Marjorie Lawrence rule that "if you call them and treat them as the 'young professionals' they are, they respond better than if you treat them as amateurs."

It takes patience to train a student into one of the roles in "The Marriage of Figaro." The role must be rehearsed over and over again until it is just right.

"It's an exciting job," Miss Lawrence said, "and the real thrill of working with students comes when they finally succeed, when they 'arrive'." And although she hates to lose students at graduation time, it's with great satisfaction that she sees her students accepting positions in the professional world.

Harpsichord Rented for SIU Opera Production

SIU's Music Department has rented a harpsichord for the Opera Workshop production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

The harpsichord was much used before the invention of the piano, which it resembles in shape. While it does not have the great capacity for expression that the piano does, its color of sound fits the

elegant music of the Classical period, such as Mozart, Bach and Scarlatti. The sound is produced by plucking the strings with quills rather than striking them with hammers.

"Recitative" sections, or sections recited to music, are accompanied by the harpsichord in the opera; the orchestra plays for the arias and choruses.





Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Music Department, said the harpsichord was a welcome instrument at SIU and he hopes that in the next few years, the department can afford to buy one rather than rent.

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Freedom's War Still Fought

"Set the slaves free? Absurd, sir."

"What would become of our cotton industry without any of those darkies tending the fields?"

"And, sir, who will cook our meals and care for our children and clean our houses?"

"Our very livelihood depends on keeping the slaves. They are a part of our standard of living. We need them, and--what's more--they need us."

"Yes, sir, them darkies wouldn't last a day on their own. Can you imagine one trying to pay his own way? They don't have enough common sense to come in out of the rain?"

On and on it raged. Should the United States abolish slavery? Opposite views pitted brother against brother. Bitter arguments, with fathers perhaps disowning sons, were a matter of daily life.

In the midst of the turmoil came a tall, lanky fellow named Abraham Lincoln who said "I believe that this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

Solving the problems was not easy, even after the destructive Civil War was over and victorious Union leaders began forcing their creed on the South.

The slaves were freed, all right--as a matter of fact, they were almost deserted.

Slaves were just ignorant people who knew enough to try to keep their stomachs full and a roof over their heads.

These Negroes longed for the security their owners had offered, but realized the price of freedom is high.

Lincoln must have believed that once Negroes were freed their position in American culture would improve gradually. It did--very slowly, just as it climbs slowly today.

Lincoln prepared the way for a free nation of equal people. Although he accomplished many things, he failed to see the end of the Civil War. Although it is not his fault, most people realize that the Civil War is still being fought today.

Pat Morris

From Other Campuses

New Challenge in Peace Corps

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

This is the problem facing the Peace Corps in its third year as its director, R. Sargent Shriver, outlined it at the National Student Assn. Congress in Indiana last summer.

It is a problem that has also gained increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were not the humanitarian challenges they expected, but rather lesser personal vexations they did not expect, such as boredom, loneliness and a sense of futility. And now second-wave volunteers will also lack the pioneering sensation of having been first in an area.

The Peace Corps is meeting this situation head-on, how-

ever, and the subtle change in Peace Corps emphasis indicates it will not lose prospective second-wave volunteers through disillusionment.

Peace Corps recruiting material is forthright about the difficulties of service, but it also points out that returning volunteers find the intensity of the Peace Corps experience invaluable. A volunteer is placed in a situation where there is no one to rely on but himself, and thus develops more maturity and self-reliance than he might in 7 or 10 years in the United States.

This forthright approach of the Peace Corps is all to its advantage, of course, for the Corps could not use volunteers unable to face boredom and loneliness--and this realism is not detracting from the challenge of the Corps, but is replacing first-wave with second-wave (and less glamorous) challenges.

We will be expecting this same realistic approach from

the Peace Corps personnel who will be on campus next week. We also expect that Minnesota students will be a significant portion of the 7,000 volunteers the Corps hopes to recruit by the end of the year.

The Minnesota Daily

Gus Bode...



Gus says with all the athletes and astronauts going into politics, he's surprised some Illinois Politician didn't try for Carmen Piccone's old job.

Letters to the Editor

Voters Don't Seem to Care What Happens to That \$3.15

The results of the Health Center-Corecreation Building referendum are out and they show that about 82 per cent of the SIU students don't care what happens to their money. We do need a new Health Center, but do we have to give Council an extra \$3.15 per term per student to put to whatever use they want?

Did the students who voted "yes" wonder where this \$3.15 is going? Or where the new Health Center is to be located? It could be put half a mile south of the new field-house, or out at VTI!

How big will the Health Center be? How long will the students have to pay \$4 to \$8 per quarter to pay for this Health Center, not to mention the Corecreation building? All this should have come out before the referendum was put to the students.

The Council has a feather in its cap, a white mark on

its record for 1963-4, and over \$100,000 in its pocket. What now? The University Center is far from complete. Part of this \$100,000 could be put toward further development in the Center. The fate of our money is at the hands of the Student Council.

James D. Templeton

The \$3.15 Mr. Templeton refers to is the amount per student per term which Student Council set aside from this year's activity fund for student health insurance. If the Board of Trustees approves establishing a new Medical Benefit Fund which Student Council proposed and voters approved by an 1,146 to 719 vote on Jan. 29, this \$3.15 per term would go toward other activities. The new fee would be \$4 per quarter in September and \$8 per quarter beginning in 1966.

NP

Even Shelley Couldn't Make Grade Here

The SIU student is often required to write theses, short stories and to make other efforts at writing. These efforts are often harshly graded, giving the student little chance to excel at writing.

Since I once refused to believe this, I brought a paragraph to the English department which contained the following description of Plato:

"Plato exhibits the rare union of close and subtle logic with the Pythian enthusiasm of poetry, melted by the splendor and harmony of his periods into one irresistible stream of musical impressions which hurry the persuasions onward as in a breathless career."

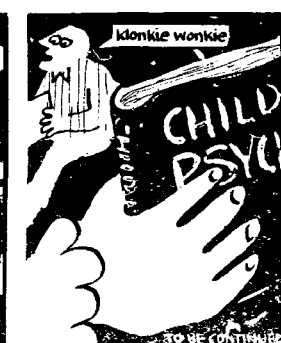
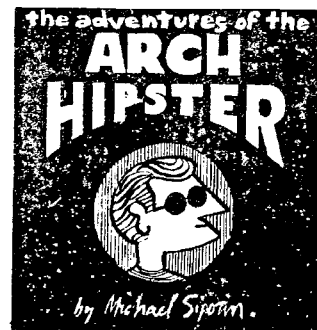
The above description was soundly criticized by a member of the English faculty. It was described by the faculty member as saying nothing,

trying too hard to be impressive and coming out slushy and sentimental. The faculty member stated that had it been turned in as an assignment for English 101, it would have been given an E.

The above sentence was written by none other than the immortal British poet, Shelley. I'm sure that Shelley would have been quite shocked to discover that one of his venerable efforts would have received an E in freshman English at SIU.

If a poet of the stature of Shelley would have gotten a failing grade, what would be the opportunity open to the freshman student? I feel the questionable chance is well clarified by the severe criticism of poor Mr. Shelley, who might better have been left to rest in peace.

David Hansen



'We'll Be Back'

Beaten in Evansville, SIU Plots Revenge

By Alan Goldfarb

"We'll be back next month."

That was the consensus of the 400 Southern fans as they watched the Salukis take it on the chin from a classy Evansville team, 94-73, at Roberts Stadium in Evansville Saturday night.

The Saluki fans, almost immediately forgetting about the beating their team took, looked to the future—meaning the possibility of Southern being back in Evansville next month for the NCAA finals.

SIU followers remembered that the Salukis were clobbered by Evansville's Purple Aces in the Aces own tournament early last year, but the Salukis came back to knock the Aces out of the NCAA quarterfinals.

A close to capacity crowd of nearly 11,000 watched Buster Briley kill SIU's zone defense in the second half of Saturday night's game.

Briley, a 6-4 forward, couldn't miss from the outside in the second half as he cracked the Saluki zone with 20-foot jumpers from the corner. Briley hit on seven of 10 attempts and scored 19 points in the second half to lead all scorers with 30 points.

The Salukis, obviously tired as they played their second game in two days, couldn't run with the Aces, who were just too strong off the bench.

Evansville coach Arad McCutchan, clad in his traditional red socks, tie and belt, substituted freely as his bench turned in yoman service. Jerry Sloan, the class of the Ace lineup, sat out a good deal of the second half, but McCutchan didn't give away too much to the Salukis.

Trackmen Bow

To Kansas U.

The University of Kansas scored an easy victory in a triangular indoor track meet against Southern and Pittsburg (Kan.) Saturday night in Lawrence.

The Jayhawks scored 82 points to SIU's 35 and Pittsburg's 34 as the three teams set four meet records and tied another.

Bill Cornell of Southern, nipped Tony Coane of Kansas with a 4:09 mile, to set a meet record.

SIU shot putter George Woods, won his event with a toss of 57 feet, 11 1/4 inches. Southern's mile relay team of Bob Wheelwright, Bill Lindsay, Jack Peters and Gary Carr won in 3:35.7. Carr also tied for first in the 440 with Tom Wright of Kansas in 51.3.

Southern's freshman squad was edged by the Jayhawk frosh in a dual meet, 51-49. Bob Ingstad, a prep sensation from Valley City, N.D., won the high and low hurdles with times of 7.8 and 7.4 respectively.

Sloan and Southern's Dave Lee had a personal duel. They are former teammates at McLeansboro. The duel was declared a stalemate as Sloan and Lee scored 12 points apiece.

The Salukis missed co-captain Paul Henry, who saw limited action because he was still bothered by the ankle he injured last week. Coach Jack Hartman started George McNeill in Henry's place for the second time.

Hartman, angered by what he considered to be poor officiating, had a technical foul called on him late in the game after throwing a towel on to the court.

Co-captain Joe Ramsey finished one of the hottest weeks in his career as he



HOSPITALIZED—Coach Jack Hartman will probably miss tonight's game due to a kidney ailment. Hartman is in Doctor's Hospital.

led the Salukis again with 21 points. It was the third 20 plus performance in a row for Ramsey. He finished the week with 67 points to go over the 15 point average mark.

Gymnasts Chalk Up Victories Against Ohio and Ball State

Although the scores didn't indicate it, Southern's gymnasts had an easy time keeping their slate clean as they gained victories number 22 and 23 on the road against Ball State and Ohio State last weekend.

Coach Bill Meade, confident as always, took a skeleton squad to Muncie, Ind., and beat the Cardinals, 71-32. The same squad defeated the Buckeyes, 63-49, at Columbus, Ohio.

The Ohio State score was deceiving because Meade did not take captain Chuck Ehrlich and Steve Pasternak on the trip. And captain Rusty Mitchell did not compete against the Buckeyes in his specialties—free exercise and tumbling—because of a bruised ankle sustained the previous night against the Cardinals.

Ehrlich, working on a Illinois bar exam, and Pasternak, who had some studying to catch up on, were left in Carbondale. Nevertheless, the Salukis weren't hurting too much and Meade took advantage of the weak competition to utilize some of his less experienced performers.

Against Ball State, the Salukis took a first, second and third in every event except trampoline, where they had no entries, and tumbling, where Mitchell was the only SIU entry. Mitchell, who had four firsts against the Cardinals and two more against the Buckeyes, had no trouble

Peace Corps Film

To Be Presented

The Home Economics Club will present a discussion and film on the Peace Corps at 7:30 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

James Gibson, a member of the Peace Corps recruiting team, will be the guest.

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Southern Cagers to Meet Southwest Missouri State

Playing for the third time in five days, Southern's cagers will try to get back to winning ways tonight as Southwest Missouri State calls in the Men's Gym at 8 o'clock.

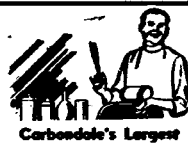
Currently on a two game losing streak, the Salukis meet the same Bear team they beat 74-68 for the championship of the Missouri Invitational Christmas tourney in December.

The Bears, who have a 10-8 season's record, not including last night's game with Southeast Missouri, gave the Salukis fits in that Springfield holiday tournament. The Salukis didn't ace the game until the last minutes of play.

Coach Eddie Matthew's mainstays are 6-guard Butch Marshall, last year's leading scorer and rebounder. But the Bear's most pleasant surprise this year has been freshman Danny Bolden who leads the squad with almost a 14 point average.

The Salukis go after their 12th victory of the year against eight setbacks.

Southern's freshman squad get some more action in the preliminary game at 3:45 against Harrisburg.



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D. L. Trueblood Rites Today; Professor Led SIU Self-Study

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Hickman pointed out. He called this "an exhaustive and time-consuming analysis" of the entire SIU program including the graduate programs.

This involved over 18 months' work and a report of over 1,000 pages, Dean Hickman said.

The self study was the factual and analytical basis for the accreditation visit, he added.

Professor Trueblood died Saturday in St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago after open heart surgery.

He had been associate professor of guidance from December, 1957, until July, 1960, and had been department chairman since Aug. 31.

Professor Trueblood received his bachelor of science degree from Indiana State Teachers College in 1948 and

Radio-TV Staff

Take FCC Exam

More than 100 radio and television students and personnel from SIU took examinations for third class radio licenses in accordance with the new Federal Communications Commission regulations.

Julian Emlen and William Dixon, chief engineers of WSUI radio and television, conducted training sessions for students and personnel before the exam.

The new FCC regulations, dealing with the non-technical aspects of radio-television broadcasting, require each person take the examination,

his master's in business administration in 1949 from Indiana University. He took his doctorate there in 1954.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Drown, to whom he was married in 1952; a son, Dennis Lee; a daughter, Zoe Anne; and a sister, Joan White of Terre Haute, Ind.

A memorial fund has been established by the SIU Foundation and contributions may be sent to Robert Gallegly, SIU treasurer.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Huffman Funeral Home and burial will be in Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale.

Trueblood Given Morris Tribute

President Delyte W. Morris Monday praised the "keen perception, loyal devotion to principle and the courageous expenditure of precious energy" of the late Dennis Trueblood.

"His concern for mankind overrode his physical frailty, enabling him in his short lifetime to contribute much to social consciousness, to higher education and specifically to this university," Morris said.

"His many colleagues and former students throughout the nation will treasure his memory as do we here at the University, who have had the pleasure and inspiration of knowing him and working with him," the SIU president said.



PHIL SMITH

St. Louis Ad Man Talks on Careers

Phil Smith, vice president and personnel director of Gardner Advertising Co. in St. Louis, will discuss "Careers in Advertising" at 10 a.m. Friday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Smith will be here in conjunction with "Advertising Recognition Week." He will be available for informal discussion and coffee in the Agriculture Seminar Room following his 10 a.m. presentation Friday and again at 2 p.m.

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Frosh Divide Weekend Tilts, Entertain Harrisburg Tonight

The SIU freshmen cagers saw a reversal of earlier season fortunes last weekend as they beat Murray State Friday night and lost to Evansville the following night.

The Salukis avenged an earlier season loss to Murray State as they tripped the Thor-oughbreds 77-68. The Salukis had dropped an earlier contest 90-88 in overtime.

Southern's yearlings will be in action again tonight, when they entertain Harrisburg Junior College in the Men's Gym.

Walt Frazier was the game's high scorer as he paced the Salukis with 26 points. He was followed by Clarence Smith who added 13.

In Saturday night's contest the Evansville freshmen turned the tables on the Salukis and handed them a 69-55 defeat. Southern had beaten the Aces 79-72 only a week before.

Frazier, the Salukis high-scoring guard, is now only nine points away from breaking Frank Lentfer's season scoring record for the frosh of 253 points.

In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"
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